The Great Authorities on Dress Say There Are No More Freaks and Fancies to be Invented, and Chaos Reigns in the Realms of the Mode.

New York, October, 1900.—Never has a seasca of fashion been so barren of novelties and beauties as this. From Paris comes the report that there is nothing new, that the dressmakers are at their wits' end for fresh ideas, the modistes without inspiration. Worth, Rawdnitz and Virot despairingly declare that fhere are no more freaks and fancies of dress to be invented. Perhaps the hot Parisiar summer, maybe the exposition, is to blame, but whatever is the cause, chaos reigns in the realms of the mode. We have no system, no patterns to guide us any longer in our choice of hats or our selections of gowns. Wear what you please, for what you great not milliner. Wear green, or brown, or yellow; cut your skirt with a train or without, gather and pleat it at the waist, or let it fit the hips as close as the bark fits a tree; hang directoire tails to your coat and waist, or chop off both right under the arms, confusion prevalls and had taste is given.



Moss Rose Pink raffeta Party Gown. A Pale Yellow Pekin Crepe Costume.

The sight of the show windows and counters piled with new laces and brocades is cause for tears. The worst colors are cast together in the most ungraceful and inappropriate designs. One gorgeous robin's egg blue satin bears huge bouquets of mistletoe, brocade in goid thread, while knobby looking little nosegays of reddish purple violets are tossed here and there on the green satin spaces. A pink satin is figured over in a design that resembles an endless chain of mountain peaks, on which snowflakes as big and as round as quinine pills are falling.

The prospect is no more pleasing at the counter where lace robes are displayed, for into the mesh of the lace large, irregularly shaped pieces of painted panne or silk muslin are let. Not satisfied with so much decoration, the fill-advised manufacturers introduce on the surface of the panne or muslin.

Not satisfied with so much decoration, the ill-advised manufacturers introduce on the surface of the panne or muslin squares ridiculous roses and tulips and lilies and clusters of wistaria made of puffed tulle of a variety of contrasted tints. These tulle flowers, that resemble nothing so much as raw, colored merangue, have stalks and leaves of gold braid, and three or four inches of tinsel tissue glitter at the foot of the lace robe.

Really Pretty Frocks.

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It is childish and garish in appearance, so much so, indeed, that it is a positive relief to turn to the conservative gowns of simple goods which, while showing no startling features, display both grace and taste. Such a gown, or gowns, rather, are the group of two evening frocks in the double-column sketch. These are especially designed for the fresh and youthful element in society, for the buds after the debutante dance is over. The one to the left is a moss rose pink taffeta bril-



Walking Gown For Young Girl.

skirt to form a long, pointed apron effect. The edges of this apron are affutter with chiffon 'rills of opalescent hue, changing through pink to white and tender green. A deep frill of the chiffon borders the skirt all around.

Not a bit less pleasing is the companion gown of pale yellow Pekin crene, decked with narrow bands of mink's fur. A buckle of filigree git and pale blue sapphires holds the points of the short zouave jackets 40-gether over the bust, and below the furred edges of the zouaves falls a vest of pale blue liberty tissue, spotted yel-

take can be easily wiped off with a cloth.

The third strap is of white silk, diagonally striped with a black velvet line, and, clasped with a gold disk buckle on white, three eaglets are outlined in brilliants. Nearly all the good gowns this season are finished with small crush or stitched belts that exploit buckles of intrinsic artistic value. From Paris they are sending us beautiful buckles in the form of comic and tragic masques, grinning satyr faces or shaped and worked in imitation of Japanese sword guards and Mandarin buttons.

Some Chic Novelties.

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The body is quaintly shirred all about, and the threads of the shirring are obscured by bands of baby velvet ribbon, in color a green, that matches very fresh spring woodland moss. The shirrings and the stripings of green velvet ribbon continue down upon the shirrings and the stripings of green velvet ribbon continue down upon the back and tailored on with a brass shank is the proper method of closing them at the wrist.

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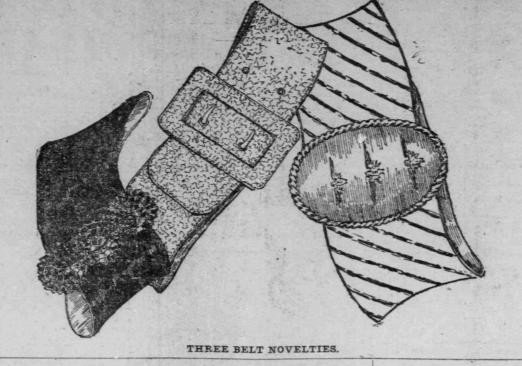
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velvet brims braided in gold, or over laid with gold lace. Another species of shirred tulle headgear will be



A Blue Homespun Street and Shop-

ping Skirt.



the most magnificent antique brocade waistcoats. A story flying about the dressmakers' establishments relates the experience of a wealthy woman, who wanted a true old brocade of a special Du Barry pink color for her green velvet Louis coatee. Falling to find what she wanted at any of the dry goods palaces or at the furniture dealers', she made a round of the bric-g-brac shops and discovered a chair upholstered in

Women and Corsets.



cutting the corset low about the bust time almost disappeared. and shoulder blades, introducing absolutely straight front steels, making no effort to stiffly frame the bust, merely having the front and top of the stay unusually wide, and by using elastic hose supporters. The hose supporters have solved half the problem of lengthening the waist line, for even the longest, most artfully constructed stay shows a fatal tendency to ride up from the natural waist. Double straps of elastic, drawn from the front and botthe natural waist. Double straps of elastic, drawn from the front and bottom of the stay and made fast to the top of the stockings prevent this. They hold the corset firmly and define the waist at the base of the ribs, where the pressure can be put on without bending those flexible bones and forcing them around the heart and lungs. The second great advantage derived from the hose supporter is that they from the hose supporter is that they draw the straight front of the stay down with a very slight pressure against the abdomen, and not only orce the wearer io stand with the rectness of a soldier, but support her body in that position.

What the New Corset Achieves. Standing, sitting or lying down in her Standing, sitting or lying down in her twentieth century stay, a woman can swing dumb beils, pull oars, sleep as easily as a baby, and declare with perfect truth that she does not know she has corsets on. In one direction only is her liberty curtailed. She cannot go to a reputable corsetiere and select and purchase what she wishes without a trying on. A corset, the maker will solemnly assure her, is like a shoe; it must be made after individual measurements or fitted from a large stock. No two figures are exactly alike, and ping Skirt.

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must be made after individual measure for pale blue liberty tissue, spotted yellow. A blue silk dancing perticoat is worn under the skirt of yellow crepe.

Smart and Simple Street Gowns.
Hardly a word of anything but praise should accompany the two discreet walking gowns that flustrate the best type of outdoor suit now being made for a dults and juveniles. The young girl's dress is a wievy-haired tweed in a warm shade of rod, and stroked irregularly with fine, close set black lines. A band of solid red ladies' cloth borders the skirt, collar and yoke of vasist and forms the belt, and this is earlied and the purchaser will realize the made in a warm shade of rod, and a trop of the first time in her life the skirt, collar and yoke of vasist and forms the belt, and this is earlied and the pirectoire and Louis and juveniles. There is the Spanish coatee, the Romney coatee and the Directoire and Louis and juveniles of them is that some narrow black sourache.

The costume for the older woman is

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What the New Straight Front Stay Has Done For Both Fat and Lean Figures.

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Necessaries of Life.

(New York World.)
Oakland. Cal.—Lady Mary Leliah Kirkham Yarde-Buller, the daughter of the late General S. W. Kirkham, lies sick and deprived of the actual necessaries of life

titioned the courts to remove Greenebaum and appoint William H. Chapman as her guardian.

In her petition Lady Yarde-Buller avers that at the time of the appointment of Greenebaum she was neither in court nor recoresented at the proceedings.

"Since that time," continues her petition, "petitioner has been deprived of the actual necessaries of life, notwithstanoing, her property holdings are appraised at upwards of \$100,000 in United States gold coin, with a monthly income of over \$400 net, out of which the petitioner has received nothing for monts at a time. Petitioner has been placed by said Greene-baum in a small and filty shanty without carpets or the floor and without proper sanitary conditions. The place is provided with a few pleces of the roughest and cheapest furniture of the total value of \$20, but for which, petitioner is informed, the guardian is paying monthly \$25, the same being worth about \$6 per month. Four petitioner is now abandoned to charity without so much as car fare to fee with the standard process of the roughest and cheapest furniture of the total value of \$20, but for which, petitioner is informed, the guardian is paying monthly \$25, the same being worth about \$6 per month. Four petitioner is now abandoned to charity without so much as car fare to fee way from the last fool or cloth in the standard process of the roughest and cheapest furniture of the total value of \$20, but for which, petitioner is informed. The guardian is paying monthly \$25, the same being worth about \$6 per month. Four petitioner is now abandoned to charity without so much as car fare to fee way from the last fool or cloth in the standard process of the roughest and cheapest furniture of the court without sufficient food or cloth in the process of the roughest and cheapest furniture of the court without sufficient food or cloth in the petitioner is now abandoned to charity without so much as car fare to fee way from the same being worth about \$6 per month. Four petitioner is now abandoned to charity without so much

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRObate division, in and for Salt Lake county. State of, Utah. In the matter of the estate of P. J. Hannigan, deceased. Notice.—The fetition of T. H. Quillen, administrator of the estate of P. J. Hannigan deceased. For confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate and personal property of said decedent, to-wift.

A one-half undivided interest in and to what is known as the Hannigan and Wilt saloon building and premises, situated in Bingham canyon, Salt Lake county, Utah, on the east side of the canyon, opposite the mouth of Carr Fork. Also personal property, an undivided one-half interest in bar fixtures, and upon the following terms, to-wit: Cash on confirmation, as appears from the return of sale, filed in this court, has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1900, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, (Seal) with the seal thereof afffixed, this 17th day of October, A. D. 1900, b. DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk.

By ALBERT J. SEARE, Deputy Clerk.

Notice of Sale of Delinquent Stock.

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deprived of the actual necessaries of life in a hovel, while her guardian and trustee are wrangling in the courts over the revenues from her \$100,000 estate.

W. B. Greenebaum, her guardian, has been ordered by the courts to make an accounting of the money he received from E. H. Wakeman, the trustee, for her maintenance. Lady Yarde-Buller has petitioned the courts to remove Greenebaum alleging he has squandered her income and appoint William H. Chapman as her guardian.

In her petition Lady Yarde-Buller avers that at the time of the appointment of Greenebaum she was neither in court nor

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